THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Finds City Girls More Attractive * Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

-Having read the criticisms attached
e correspondent who stans his article
e. S.," I would like to take the liberty he corresponding the corresponding to the liberty B. S.," I would like to take the liberty B. S.," I would like to take the liberty B. S.," I would like to take the liberty between the selection of the city first are decidedly attractive than the girls living in the sediate district surrounding the city. this I mean, of course, comparatively, there are many more girls living in city than in a radius of fifty miles. City than in a radius of fifty miles, city than in a radius of fifty miles, and the country. Any one who has any amount of traveling will readily with this statement. The city girl young woman must put up a better tand dress more carefully than her sistem the outlying country districts. In manner her charms attain a far greater wetfon than the girls who dwell in the on than the siris who dwell in the on than the siris who dwell in the let town. The latter knows their it, and are in return known by me. She does not have to be conmesting people and becomes less than the girls who promenade sy and Chestnut street. I assure sy and Chestnut street. I assure is certainly not made as a sluring set of young ladies, but as a beervation, made with only sincere JOSEPH C. WHITNEY.

Philadelphia. July 13, 1921. Legionary and the Bonus

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Let me bring up once more an old guestion—that of a bonus for ex-service men guestion—that of a bonus for ex-service men of the World War.

The remarks of our President relative to the bonus question should be carried in mind by all people of this Nation. They should be given serious thought and consideration. I heartily agree with the side that the President takes in this serious matter, for it is a serious one. Why should any group of so-called "American citizens" wish to drain the Treasury of this country? Drain it for personal financial gain? No: is reobery.

believe that this Nation should and will do all that is possible for the wounded and the crippled and help needy dependents. But why in the world does a strong and able-bodied man wish to add more burdens sodied man wish to add more burdens is Nation when times are as hard as are now? Didn't most ex-service men that was coming to them in the line y, food and clothes? Didn't they have ay, food and clothes? Didn't they have ance to be insured if they wished to? enough, in many cases the pay may been small, the food nothing extra the clothes might have been misfits, but do they expect in case of warlobater, rare wines and

I can always find good nor do I ever expect to have any amount of the same. I wish to say let the samer people ogether and talk this matter over from dewpoints, and I am sure that the me to the conclusion that the sick disabled should be taken care of first then some time in the future, say five n years from now, let us take up the

AN AMERICAN LEGION MAN.

is that the P. R. T. should pave mr ask. Has not the P. R. T. at the present time trouble enough on its hands without this incessant interference, perhaps for some private interests? We have for hany years past been calling for rapid

where has just been completed. Therefore, Sadier's boom for autoists should fade away into oblivion. There is ample room for

tracks as they are at present so as to fa-cilitate rapid transit? It has, to my mind, become a matter of right, so far as the move and should be nipped in the bud. The public should be considered first and Mr. Badler's auto friends later.

C. J. FIELD.

Philadelphia, July 12, 1921.

Supporting a Family

To the Eliter of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-Will some wise reader please tell me
if my statements are wrong or enlighten
me on this question: "Is it not beyond the
reach of the majority of men to support
a wife and family?" I say "yes." Because women have taken the means of liveliheed away from the men and are still
doing it. Many women are so independent
that they will not marry and raise families.
Some of the women are becoming lazy and
that its why machines are replacing them
in housework. In the olden days a woman
was all for her home and for her husband.
Today she is all for herself. She wants
to be a lady of luxury, have social triumphs,
ste. Woman's one sreat fault today. I
think, is love of money. Why has machinery
taken woman's work away? Because the
lady of today is often iszy and will not
stand elde by side with her husband in deing the day's work. She will not leafu
over a tub, mend the family clothes, make
a bed or sweep a floor. It seems to me that
women cannot stand prosecutive. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: over a tub, mend the family clothes, many a bed or sweep a floor. It seems to me that women cannot stand prosperity, G. W. GRAHAM. Philadelphia, July 1, 1921.

Answers "Plea for the Deaf"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sh—it is a mistake to say that nothing is being done to make life better and happier for the dual people of Philadelphia. The Speech-Reading Club at 1600 Locust street is headquarters for this work. It offers them entertainment, companionally, understanding, finds employment for them; in short, it tries to meet every need of the deat.

deaf.

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A SPEECH READER.

Raddonfield, N. J., July 18, 1921.

Be Charitable

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—One word to the "saint" signing simsoff Harold Campbell, for no doubt he thinks he is one in comparison with the woman whom he would have confess all to her husband. Has his life been so free from sin that he would have nothing to confess to her? Our Lord said: "Let him who is without sin be the first to cast a stee," But no ohe did, as they were all stilly.

Let Harold Campbell first wash his own deorstep clean before judging another. There are too many of his kind now. We should all beware of slandering another, as we do not know when some one will be judging us and saying the same thing about us.

The writer has seen a good name taken away and never regained through a trend of circumstances which made the party areas willy when entirely innocent. A big, seensus heart and broad nature never with a narrow mind.

Philadelphia, Litter 18. Philadelphia, July 18, 1921.

Seeking the Beautiful

re the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-I took great interest in a recend letter
by the People Forum with reference to
become in dress. I agree with the writer in
both but I think that the modesty should
be actions and thoughts. I do

Rather I would censure them.

"To the pure all things are pure." I am an ardent lover of the beautiful. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." and what is more beautiful than a well-mannered, clean, comfortably dressed feminine creature, whose thoughts are pure? There must be pienty of such.

I am the father of three girls, twelve, fourteen and sixteen years of age, and I look for the beautiful in all God's creation, that it may permeate the entire existence of myself and mine and all persons. Therefore, to my mind this whole question can be summed up in Shakespeare's immortal line: "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Philadelphia, July 15, 1921.

Questions Answered

Dashes Under Written Words o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please state what is the meaning of dash and dashes placed under words in nanuscripts. G. L. R.

Philadelphia, July 14, 1921. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.
One dash under a word is understood by a printer to signify that the word is to be printed in italics; two dashes intimate the wish of the writer that the word so marked shall be printed in small capitals. Three dashes signify large capitals.

"The Battle Cry of Freedom" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please state who composed the war song "The Battle Cry of Freedom"?

Philadelphia, July 14, 1021. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

This song was composed by Dr. George F. Root, who also wrote "Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" and "Just Before the Battle. Mether." He wrote both the words and music of the song about which you inquire early in the Civil War. Its purpose was to give a more hopeful view of the conditions of the country and more particularly to cheer the boys who had been captured by the enemy and placed in prigons. the enemy and placed in prisons. At the enemy and placed in prisons. At Charleston, in the fall of 1864, several hundred ill-clad, half-starved Union solfiers, so weak that they stargered, were herded in a prison pen. One afternoon, when they were marched out of the pen. but only to exchange one prison for other, there came from these veterans war an outburst in the prisoner's lope, and they sang the cho Root's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,

The Watch as Compass

Sir-Last winter you printed a method of finding the points of the compass by the hands of one's watch. It was so simple that we thought it was very easy to remember. Now, in speaking of it, we find that our property of the property of the state of the Will you please print it again?

Philadelphia, July 14, 1921. Hold your watch horizontally so that the hour hand points to the sun. Half way be-tween the hour hand and XII is north.

About Joyce Kilmer To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Please tell me when Joyce Kilmer was born and what he wrote and a little MARGARET S. WUNDERLY.
Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

AN AMERICAN LEGION MAN.
Vineland. N. J., July 13, 1921.

P. R. T. vs. Troublemakers

Fothe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—An article of a very giaring character appeared in the Evening Public Lergens of July 12, under caption of "York Road Neglect Blamed on the P.-R. T." This comes from Lewis S. Sadier, State Highway Commissioner, and a party of engineers who made an inspection of the P. R. T.'s the comes in and about Osontz. Mr. Sadier's gemplaint is that the P. R. T. should pave emplaint is that the P. R. T. should pave emplaint is that the P. R. T. should pave

Origin of Newspaper Name To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-What is the meaning of the word Picayune" as used in the newspaper with that name printed in New Orleans'

st, which surely has been consumd.

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from Germantown avenue to Willow
the finest roadbed in the State or else
having been accomplished, our friend
or's boom for autoists should fade away
oblivion. There is ample room for
Child killers' without using the P. R.
tracks.

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This name resulted from the consolidation
of two papers—the Timps-Demecrat and the
Daily Picayune. When the Picayune was
established, in 1837, there was in circulation in New Orleans a small ellvar coin or
the value of six and one-quarter cents. It
word meaning "small." In those days all
the newspapers in New Orleans sold for
ten cents a copy. The Picayune in its first
editorial announced that the selling price
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Is concerned.

R. T. in its endeavors to give the Forum for the best method to clean a The P. R. T. in its endeavors to give the public rapid transit has been seriously handicapped by all kinds of traffic that persisted in using its tracks. The drivers of said whicles would defy the cars and get off the tracks when they were good and ready, the said some lyory soap. Scrub with thereby blocking the cars for many blocks, to the great inconvenience of the car riders. This would be the case if Mr. Sadier's new move and should be nipped in the bud. The public should be considered first and Mr. Badier's auto friends later.

"C. L. P."—Thomas Jefferson's box, on which he is said to have written the Declara-tion of Independence, is in the library of the State Department, Washington, D. C. The box is mahogany, 11 by 16 inches in size, 24 inches deep and contains a drawer filled with pigeon holes.

Poem and Songs Desired

A Peace Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I will appreciate it if you will print a poem written in the early seventies, the last stanza of which is as follows: 'Let the carpers of peace dub us Socialists

Or sophists, or worse, that with malice afar. In the name of the giver of peace and good Would welcome the word to a harvest of

Philadelphia, July 15, 1921. "The Winds Cold and Cruel" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-I would appreciate it very much if you would ask in your People's Forum for the poem which contains these lines: "The winds cold and cruel around me, Are better by far than the hand
Of him who in innocence found me,
And left on my forehead the brand
Of iniquity, deep-faced and shameful;
He spurned me when friendless and lone, Ah, God, will my sin hold me blameless And heed not my last pleading moan?'
E. P. SIMPSON.
Philadelphia, July 15, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly print, if possible, in an early edition of the Evenine Public Labora the poem entitled "Smile"? I do not know the author, but the first verse is as follows:

"Like bread without the spreadin, Like preadin, without the spreadin,

Like a mattress without the sauce,
Like a mattress without beddin',
Like a cart without a hoss;
Like a door without a latch string,
Like a fence without a stile,
Like a dry and barren creek hed, Is a face without a smile."

LAURA T. MAURER.

Philadelphia, July 15, 1921. "A Story In Song" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Will some reader send the song containing the following lines:
"In my song I'll tell a story,
Of a soldier good and brave;
Who died upon the field of battle
His country's flag to save."
Also the song containing the lines:
"A soldier stood on the battlefield,
His weary watch to keep;
While pale moon apread her mantle o'er
The souls that 'neath her sleep."
D. L. PETERS.

D. I. PETERS. Philadelphia, July 15, 1921.

Author of Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-The author of the little poem published some time ago in the People's Forum When to the flowers so beautiful The father gave a name' is Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce Ruelfson, of Allston, Mass. ERNEST V. CLAYTON.

Philadelphia, July 15, 1921.

"The Three Calls"
To the Editor of the Engling Public Ledge
Sir I am decirous a securing the wo

ior. of an old song, said to date before the Civil War, entitled "The Three Calls; or, the I Eleventh Hour." I can recall only snatches of the first two verses:
"Ob, lotterer, speed thee,
The morn wears apece:
The morn wears apece:
The morn squander no longer
The moments of srace."
The third verse I have entire:
"Oh, sinner, arouse thee,
The morning is past;
Aiready the shadows
Are longthening fast;
Escape for thy life,
From the dark mountains flee;
That lord of the Vineyard
Yet waiteth for thee."

MARIAN T. HERSCH.
Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

Philadelphia, July 14, 1921 "Mavourneen"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am inclosing the words of a song recently requested by H. F. Davies. JAMES H. BOYD. Philadelphia, July 13, 1921. MAVOURNEEN

Ob, sweet are the flowers that bloom in dear And pure are the waters that him her dear But purer and sweeter-sh! yes, and more Is the girl of my heart, sweet Delish Mayourneen, my darling, are you thinking

about me.

As I roam the world over, a stranger to Vhatever befalls me, ah! Delish, don't doubt

he days are so long and the nights have no Since I left thee and Erin, the land of Where the seas and the sky they forever are blending And embracing the dearest green spot on I were to die in the midst of the ocean And my body, Mayourneen, cast into the Wherever you might be be sure I have a notion

'Twould float back to Ireland, Mayourneen.

and thee.
Also sent in by Thomas A. McMahon. The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

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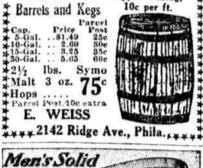


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